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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO TELEPHONE ORDERS 121 Main Street.



The Ladies Aid Society of the Dia mond Street M. E. Church will mee Effie Donham in Haymond street,

Sunday School Attendance. Diamond Street M. E .- 327. First M. P .- 148.

Board Meeting.

The Sunday school board will need his evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the Diamond Street M. E. Churchs

Prayer Meeting.

The prayer meeting will be held seven o'clock Wednesday evening at the various churches on account of the Loop Park meeting.

To Harmony Grove.

Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Hustead, Miss and Miss Louise Lloyd will go to Har mony Grove, Wednesday to spend few weeks.

Purchased tSore. Mr. Edward Maxwell has purchased a grocery store on Locust avenue and took pessession this morning.

Personals

Miss Pearl Gray, of Morgantown ner on East Park avenue. Mr. William Snowden, of Morgan

town avenue, has been quite sick for several days.

A. Johnson has returned from a visit at Keyser and Cumber

Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy, who have

Girls, Going Swimming?

Well don't get your hair wet

and you won't if you wear one

a complete assortment

The South Side Pharmacy '

Description them

D. Summers, left yesterday for their iome at Point Marion.

Mr. J. M. Smith went to Cheat Haen Sunday to visit his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Burkholder, of Coimbia street are spending a few days

n Uniontown. Mr. Charles Robinson og Winchester, Va., is here on account of the illness of hs father, Mr. Harry Robnson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith and daughters spent Friday at Morgan town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ro.

Mrs. Frankinbery, of Colfax, is verill. She is the mother of Mrs. Luthe Carpenter of Columbia street.

Cheer Up! It's To Last--Maybe

Local members of "I Should Worry Club" are nil today. There's a reason—the threatened cool wave is here. and with it disappeared furrowed Moppers can cease for the reason we are to have lower tempera-ture if the official weather forecast is be accepted literally.

Listen to this chatter fresh fron the thinking tank of the Washington weather dopester

It will be cooler during the first part of the week over the eastern por ion of the country, followed by som rise in temperature later, but not to unfusual extremes. In the west it will he warmer Monday and Tucsday; though not decidedly so and some moderations may be expected after the middle of the week.

"High pressure with generally fair weather will prevail during the week try. A moderate disturbance is now ager Deshon has may off the extreme North Pacific coas:, to have them return. but its eastward movement will probably not be attended by more than lo-cal showers over the Northwest dur-ing the early portion of the week and pessibly over the Missouri and Upper Mississippi Valleys about the middle of the week. There are no present spent Sunday with Miss Beulah Har- indications of a West Indian disturb

CAT ON STEEPLE BREAKS UP WORSHIP.

MERIDIAN, Miss., July 7.-The fire department was called to the Central Methodist church to take from the ligh steeple of the church a cat that **000 000 000 000** 000 ad been disturbing worship and making some very mournful sounds for about a week. All efforts to entice the cat to come down failed, so the fire department ran up the nerial lad-

der and went after the mouser. Seeing the firemen approaching the cat jumped 75 feet to the brick paying below and was stunned for ; while, but one of its proverbial lives came back and it was soon all right. The cat had been without food and was very emaciated.

CARMEN GET INCREASE NO UNION RECOGNITION.

HUNTINGTON, July 7-Negotiations etween the employes of the Ohio aVIley Electric Railroad Company and officials reacheds a crisis today when the employes presented demands for recognition of the union, an inthe provision no discrimination be made

against any employe because of his being a union man.

The company has indicated that a wage advance would be granted if the employes will forego the recognition Several hundred men are affect-

The 'ANSWERERS, as well as the them-got service and satisfaction

Return From Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sturm and Miss Katherine Kinkead have returned from Morgantown where they attend Miss Virginia Mabel Arnett, whos er, Mrs. Elma J. Kinkead on Friday afternoon after an ilness with a con plication of diseases.

Goes to Jenkins.

Z; F. Robertson, general manager of the stores of the Consolidation Coa Company, has gone to Jenkins, Ky., on business. Mrs. oRbertson, during his absence will spend some time a Loch Lynn Heights.

Jailed for Carrying Knucks.

Steve Lazer, who was arersted for carrying steel knuckles confessed his guilt and was sentenced to serve six months in jail and to pay a fine of

He was taken before Justice R

Storm Delays Traffic.

A sevece electrical storm Saturday night put the traction lines out of com on for a short time until repair could be made.

Gave Actors Dutch Lunch

The stage crew at Loop Park Theater gave a Dutch lunch to the troupe playing Saturday evening. The acweather will prevail during the week tors had a delightful time. They were over the greater portion of the country American with the patrons and Man ager Deshon has made arrangements

Senagambia Pays Local Money.

Fairn.onters won more good money hen Senagambia, J. L. Booher's cese won his race at Montreal Sat urday.

Chester Shinn on Vacation.

Chester Shinn, chief clerk of the department manager of the Consolidation Coal Company, left Sunday to spend two weeks on the lakes. He will visit the company's docks at Lorain, Cleveland, Duluth and other points.

Pitches Against Giants

iffall, a pitcher, once a member of the Fastmont team and recommend-ed to the Brooklyn Nationals by Thos. S. Haymond was in the game on the Fourth in the ninth inning and retired the Giants with three strikeouts. Hall is a native of Richwood

Wins Over Feld.

The Welkin, owned by Col. Wheel wright, defeated a fine field of jump ers at Belmont Park on the Fourta, and J. L. Booher's horse, the Earl of Richmond, was second in his race a Montreal.

Plan School Consolidation

The Board of Education of Paw Paw district is planning to consolidate the Rivesville and the Fairview schools re-locating the building for the two towns at a point midway between,

Children Give Church Prgram. The Sunday school of the Central

hristian church rendered an excellent Children's Day program at the regular service hour last ecening. The children were under the able instruc tion of Miss Ruth Anderson, the choic of the union. A referendum vote is leader, assisted by several members now being taken among the employes of the choir. At the close of the pro-to determine if a strike shall be call-gramme a large collection was taken tor the foreign mission work.

Mrs. Moore Improved.

The condition of Mrs. E. B. Moore, who is critically at Cook hospital, considerably improved at this tim and she is resting easy to-day. Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, the parents of Mrs. Moore, arrived here this morn ing from Greensburg. Pa.

Aubrey Casto Buried.

Aubrey Fafayette, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Meigs Casto, died this morning at 1:30 o'clock at the home of his parents on the Grafton road after an illness of cholera infantum. The child was nineteen months of age. The body was taken to-day on the three o'clock interurban car to Lor-entz. Upshur county, where interment will be made by Undertaker Fred Jenkins.

Lay Cement Walk.

Foot by foot the old brick

R C COMPANY CONTRACTOR OF SHIP Prof. John Willard Bolte

Care of Horses.

It is a very good practice to clip horses, partly or in whole, at this time of the year. We believe that the European custom of clipping the legs belly as high as the traces come is rather better than our own usual method of either clipping all over or stopping just above the knees and hocks. Any clipping which frees the lower part of the horse's body from the muddy period lasts, and this is particularly true during the raw cold spring weather and late winter.

Half clipping allows what mud adily removed, and the skin then dries rapidly. Nature is surprised by the first warm weather in the spring, the horse still has his heavy coat of winter hair, and he perspires profusely at his ordinary work. Most of the sweat soaks down on the legs and belly. keeping the whole horse wet from its vapor. If this can be overcome, the the horse's body can be dried off with comparative case. The only year is to clip the lower half of all of the body.

Clipping the lower part of the legs only simply alds in keeping these parts free from mud, and this sort of clipping is done more to save work than to save the horse.

There are not many who advocate or practice clipping the entire body early in the spring. This is a valu-able and perfectly feasible practice where the driver knows his business and protects the horse from sudden changes and bad weather, but it is safer to follow the half clipping plan work gradually.

gavements are disapeparing and beng replaced by the walks. There are only a few business building remain-ing on Main street that have the brick walks in front.

Chief Blocher's Brother Dead.

Chief of Poilce Blocker received : telegram last evening stating that his brother, Joseph Blocker, was by ing at the point of death at his home in Myersdale, Pa. This morning he received another telegram announc-ing the death of his brother due to an attack of paralysis. He was about sixty years old. Chief Blocker has left for Myersdale. He will not re turn until after the funeral. By the death of his brother, Chief Blocker is the only survivor of his family.

DEAN OF STATE MEDICAL ASSO-ENTIRE TIME.

CHARLESTON, July 7 .- Governo Hatfield has announced the appointment of the members of the State Board of Health for terms of two and four years. The board is now composed of twelve members. The holdovers are Dr. W. W. Golden, of Elkins; Dr. J. E. Robins, of Charleston; Dr. H. W. Rymer, of Harrisville, and H. A. Barbee, of Point Pleasant. The new menbers are Dr. S. L. Jepson, of Wheeling, the dean of the medical as-sociation in West Virginia, who will success Barbee as secretary, and will devote his entire time to the affairs of the board; Dr. J. L. Pyle, of Hanccck county; Dr. H. J. Shipper, o Berkeley county; Dr. J. A. Rusmissel of Buckhannon; Dr. W. J. Davidson, o Parkersburg; Dr. H. A. Davidson, of Parkersburg; Dr. H. A. Brandebury of Huntington; G. D. Ling, of West Union, and Dr. George F. Daniel of Marches.

Much interest is being centered in Game Warden, and the governor has devoted about as much time to condevoted about as much time to consideration of the applications for this in a small home she purchased in a small home she subsisted very frugally. She leaves an estate of \$700, she subsisted very since it was created, and while he is proposed to the small home she purchased in a small home she purchased A new cement sidewalk is being laid making no particular fight for reap to town with the only remaining ox in front of the Holt Drug Company pointment, he has the kind of friends who don't rest in their endeavor to attracted a great deal of attention.

weather has come to stay, and with its advent most of the reason for clipping horses departs.

for most horse owners, until warm

Pneumonia and kindred diseases are more prevalent at this time of year than at any other, and this prevalence is due more to changing seasons and work than to any other one cause. As far as possible, avoid getting your horses too warm, and protect them carefully while they are cooling and drying off. While it is desirable to get them dry as soon as possible after ords stopping work, they must not run any risk of chilling while drying.

Where horses have box stalls or can fore

bedding they will dry out fairly soon If there are a large number of them in the same room, means must be provided to drain the liquid manure from the stall floors as fast as possible, and the stable room must be thor-oughly ventilated, without drafts. Horses which are clipped all over

do not suffer from the first warn weather as much as unclipped or part ly clipped horses. They perspire less and hence dry off faster. For this very reason it is necessary to blanke them carefully during cool weather to order to keep them from drying too rapidly and contracting colds.

With the opening of the spring sea son many horses which have been do-ing but light work during the winter will be required to start in doing a full day's work, and this change wil be made very suddenly. As a result they will develop the various troubles that afflict green horses, and it is well to take all possible precautions against such troubles. Start them in as easily as possible, increasing the

have him retained.

He is supported by all the organizations of sportsmen in the state, and sin lar organizations in Pennsylvania are interested also because so many come into this state during the open seasons. Before the governor had hardly warmed his office chair, he had received formal applications frob 106 men who wished to get Mr. Viquesney's job, not that it pays so much, but because it is a splendid one from a patronage standpoint and gives the solder a chance to circulate through the state and keep in touch with things political.

Aside from the wardenship there is interest centered in the fight for the appointment as adjustant general, and from the looks of thinks now in the coal fields, the man who gets the place will be kept as busy as the pro-perbial bee in clover time after he sets in. The labor situation becomes soors complex every moment, notwith-standing quieting reports that look truthful but which do not indicate the undercurent of rebellion.

TWO SHOT FOLLOWING ROW.

MARTINSEURG, July 7 .-- As the respoting affray at the hom of John Brown, in this city yesterday, Charles Stribling, Jr., of Kearneys-ville, W. Va., an employe of the Halmore & Ohio railroad here, is dying a the City Hospital, and Robert Woods, an emploe of the same raiload, is in a serious condition at the same hospital.

The shooting was done by Woods who first fired a bullet from his re-olver through the abdomen of Stribling, and then shot himself through the side. The surgeons say that Strib-ling cannot recover, but that Woods may pull through.

SOLVED HIGH LIVING COST ABOUT \$47 A YEAR.

HASTINGS, Mich. July 7.—The eath of Mrs. Lottle Malloy, an old ottler, revealed the fact that she existed two years and three months on the sam of \$95. She and her husband resided on a farm at Leack Luke. north of town un MI they went to the the appointment of a State Fish and Soldiers' Home in Grand Rapids, Game Warden, and the governor has where Mailoy died two years ago. Since then Mrs. Malloo has resided

Sheriff Kling, of Cumberland, who had arested him at the mining town of Lonaconing, Md. The following day June 14, he was held in bail, bonds of \$500, to await the action of the October term of court and Justice Peace King.

The bond was furnished by William Kinson, of Tilegheny county

The case appeared on the October court calendar as No. 83, criminal appeals and was continued. State's A torney David Sloan, now deceased told the court that the warrant was missing.

At the succeeding January term of court, the case, No. 9, criminal appeals, was again continued, the re ords not revealing the outcome of the

When the matter was brought be fore the supreme court it was dismissed As far as can be learned by dill-

gent search of the court records, files of newspapers of the day and interviews with the former sheriff. Wilson did not appear within the county at any term of court at which the case was docketed.

GAS COMPANIES WANT HIGHER RATE.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 7. seven gas companies operating in the northern panhandle have "led new schedules or rates with the public service commission which they desire to put into effect. While the schedules are in the nature of a revision of rates, there is said to be somewhat of Treatment for Women," in plain wrapper. N.O. 121 to put into effect. While the schedules

The new schedules vary according to the location of the places served. depending upon the distance from the

supply The public service commission has given thirty days in which objections can be filed to the new rates.

HELPLESS AS BABY

Down in Mind Unable to Work, and What Helped Her.

Summit Point, W. Va.—Mis. Anna Belle Emey, of this place, says: "I suffered for 15 years with an awful pain in my right side, caused from womanly trouble, and doctored lots for it, but without success. I suffered so very much, that I became down in mind, and as helpless as a baby. I was in the worst kind of shape. Was unable to do any work. I becam taking Cardui, the woman's

of shape. Was unable to do any work,

I began taking Cardui, the woman's
tonic, and got relief from the very first
dose. By the time I had taken 12 botties, my health was completely restored,
I am now 48 years years old, but feel as
good as I did when only 16.

Cardui certainly saved me from losing
my mind, and I feel it my duty to speale
in its favor. I wish I had some power
over poor, suffering women, and could
make them know the good it would do
them."

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